

## ABOUT FIFTY PEOPLE DROWNED

Lost Their Lives in Collision be-  
tween Steamer Columbia and  
Lumber Schooner.

## SANK WITHIN FIVE MINUTES.

Most of Her Passengers Asleep When  
Vessel Struck—Large Number of  
the Rescued Brought to Eu-  
reka—Citizens Furnish Them  
with Clothing.

Eureka, Cal., July 22.—The best ad-  
vice tonight is that approximately  
50 of the 200 souls on board the steamer  
Columbia escaped death when that ves-  
sel went to the bottom near Shelter  
Cove, between midnight and one o'clock  
Sunday morning after a collision with  
the lumber schooner San Pedro. One  
hundred and seven of the Columbia's  
passengers and 37 of her crew have been  
brought to this port by the steamer  
George W. Elder, which left Shelter  
Cove from the scene of the disaster  
to Eureka. A late message from Shelter  
Cove says that four more life boats have  
been picked up, one of them containing  
18 persons, another 15, another 16, while  
the number in the fourth is not reported.  
The survivors who were brought to this  
port are being cared for at hotels and in  
private houses.

The Columbia's passenger list shows  
that in her cabin she carried 15 men and  
50 women and girls in her staterooms 20  
men and women, a total of 150 pas-  
sengers, however, between the full list  
furnished by the steamer George W. Elder  
and figures given by survivors who have  
reached here indicate that the total pas-  
sengers may have been greater in num-  
ber.

Eight minutes after the San Pedro  
struck the Columbia, the latter vessel  
sank. The night watchman watch-  
man notified all the passengers to go to  
the upper deck. Without clothing they  
climbed out of their berths and rushed  
out. It was only two or three minutes be-  
fore the decks were awash. Six boats  
and three life rafts were cut loose and  
as many passengers as possible were  
crowded into them. There was hardly  
any evidence of panic and the women  
acted with heroism.

The crew of the San Pedro immedi-  
ately lowered a boat and picked up a  
large number of survivors, while the  
boats from the Columbia lay to by the  
San Pedro.

### STORY OF COLLISION.

Accident Occurred in the Fog—Captain  
Went Down with Ship.

San Francisco, July 22.—In one of the  
worst marine disasters in the history of  
the California coast, about 20 lives were  
lost by a midnight collision between the  
steamer Columbia and the lumber schooner  
San Pedro, in Shelter Cove, 12  
miles southwest of the Mendocino-Humboldt  
county line, between twelve and  
one o'clock yesterday morning. The  
Columbia, a 200 foot steel vessel of the  
San Francisco and Portland Steamship  
company, while bound from San Fran-  
cisco for Portland, Ore., with 150  
passengers and a crew of sixty, collided  
with and was rammed by the San Pedro,  
a 170 foot wooden steamer, southbound  
for this city. The sea was smooth but  
the weather was foggy. The San Pedro,  
leaving out of the mist a few ship-  
lengths away, bore down on the Colum-  
bia at high speed, despite frantic efforts  
to clear, with a grinding crash the San  
Pedro sank her stem fully 30 feet into  
the Columbia's port bow.

Nearly all of the Columbia's passengers  
and many of her crew were asleep when  
the collision occurred. As the San Pedro  
broke away the sea poured in through  
the jagged hole in the Columbia's bow  
above and below the water line, and in  
five minutes she sank.

The story of that five minutes is yet to  
be told and as it can only be told by  
some survivors of the facts of the tragedy  
can be but guessed at. One, with 150  
passengers and a crew of sixty, collided  
with and was rammed by the San Pedro,  
a 170 foot wooden steamer, southbound  
for this city. The sea was smooth but  
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According to J. S. Flynn, a passenger  
on the Roanoke, Capt. Doran of the  
Columbia succeeded in launching four  
lifeboats and two rafts before the Colum-  
bia sank. Flynn in an interview  
is quoted as saying that 35 passengers,  
all men, got away in the manner and  
were saved; that Capt. Doran acted with  
great coolness in the face of death and  
went down with the ship.

Shortly after the collision the  
steamers Roanoke and George W. Elder,  
and the steam schooner Daisy Mitchell,  
all southbound, came on the scene and  
stood by. The Elder took

the San Pedro in tow and the latest  
report announces their arrival in Eu-  
reka. The stern of the San Pedro was  
smashed to splinters, one of her masts  
was snapped off at the deck, she was  
settling and she had a heavy list when  
taken in tow. Captain Hansen re-  
mained on board.

The Daisy Mitchell offered assis-  
tance to the Elder, but this was de-  
clined. She picked up a life boat and  
a raft of the Columbia and brought  
them to this city.

ONE NEW HAMPSHIRE VICTIM.  
Near the scene of the wreck the  
Roanoke picked up a life raft and  
found underneath it the dead body of  
a passenger supposed to be Edward  
Butler of Portsmouth, N. H.

The officers of the merchant ex-  
change in this city and of the various news-  
papers have been besieged since early  
morning by relatives and friends of the  
Columbia's passengers, but the insistent  
and tearful requests for information of  
the victims and the rescued remained un-  
satisfied. Beyond the reported facts that  
Butler was drowned and that Capt. Doran  
went down with his ship, few details  
of casualties have been received.

President Frey, of the steamship com-  
pany said this afternoon that the Colum-  
bia lies in deep water and 15 miles off  
shore, and that for the present at least  
no attempt will be made to raise her.

Capt. Doran was rescued by the of-  
ficers of the San Francisco & Portland  
Steamship company as one of the ablest  
seamen who ever operated a vessel on  
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esy extended to promote your interests. Join us.

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### DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

The most perfect little home I ever saw  
was a little house into the sweet income  
of whose fire went no costly things. A  
thousand dollars served as a year's living  
for father, mother and three children.  
But the mother was the creator of a  
home; her relations with the children  
the most beautiful I have ever seen.  
Every inmate of the house involuntarily  
looked into her face for the keynote of  
the day and it always rang clear. From  
the roscod or clover leaf, which in spite  
of her hard work she always found time  
to put aside her plates at breakfast,  
down to the story she had on hand to  
read in the evening, there was no inter-  
mission of her influence. She has always  
been an always to me my ideal of a  
mother, wife and home maker. It is her  
quick brain, loving heart and exquisite  
taste had been added the appliances of  
wealth and enlargements of wide cul-  
ture, hers would have been absolutely  
the ideal home. As it was it is the  
best absolutely I have ever seen.—Helen  
Hunt Jackson.

Meat Sunday.  
BREAKFAST.  
Moulded Cereal with Blackberries.  
Crisped Bacon and Eggs.  
Rolls, Radishes.  
Coffee.  
DINNER.  
Sardines and Lemon or Sardines and  
Olives.  
Cold Roast of Lamb, Mint Sauce.  
Creamed Potatoes, Peas.  
Endive and Cucumber Salad or String  
Bean Salad.  
Cheese Straws.  
Currant and Red Raspberry Ice.  
Angel Cake.  
Lemon Tea.  
SUPPER OUT OF DOORS.  
Tomatoes, Egg Salad.  
Bread and Butter Folds.  
Junket, Raspberries, Jumbles.  
Iced Coffee with Whipped Cream.

A Sunday dinner of four courses that  
can be easily prepared in an hour or less  
is a desideratum in hot weather when  
every extra step in the middle of the day  
is a burden, yet one wishes the Sunday  
dinner an extra good one because all the  
family are home and often guests. An  
excellent bill of fare is that outlined  
above. The lamb, of course, is roasted on  
Saturday, the cake baked, beans cooked,  
cheese straws, sardines, etc., are left  
over from Saturday's platters. Before going  
to church in the morning the peas can be  
shelled and set in a cool place covered  
over until ready to cook. The lettuce can  
be washed and laid on ice, and the cucum-  
bers sliced and left in cold water, and  
the potatoes scraped. The ice can also  
be frozen, then packed and covered  
with a piece of oil carpeting until ready  
to serve. The tea is made at breakfast  
time, strained into pitchers or jars, and  
after chilling set on the ice. The table  
can be laid with the fresh napery, bright  
silver and prettiest glass and china be-  
fore starting for church. On returning,  
slice off your church coat and into a  
fresh plain muslin or gingham. Put the  
tea-kettle over with water to use in cook-  
ing the peas and potatoes. As soon as it  
boils put the peas on to cook with just  
enough water to cover, a teaspoonful salt  
and if you have them a few small leaves  
of mint. Put the potatoes to boil also.

COLD MINT SAUCE.  
To make the mint sauce for the lamb,  
add to two tablespoonfuls washed and  
finely chopped mint a little white pepper  
and a still of vinegar in which two table-  
spoonfuls of sugar have been dissolved.  
Stand a hot steamer over the mixture.  
If this sauce is preferred hot the vinegar  
and sugar may be heated to the boiling  
point and the minced mint stirred in just  
before serving.

CURRENT MINT SAUCE.  
Separate one glass current jelly into  
pieces, but do not heat. Add two table-  
spoonfuls mint leaves, minced fine, and  
the thin yellow shavings from the rind  
of one-third orange.

CREAMED NEW POTATOES WITH  
PARSLEY.  
Drop the potatoes into boiling water  
and cook until they can be pierced with  
a fine skewer. Do not use the skins of a  
fork, which would burst them. Neither  
should you expect them to be meaty, for  
in new potatoes the starch cells are not  
yet developed. Drain and arrange in a  
hot vegetable dish. Arrange in a shallow  
glass dish, leaves and flowers forming  
border and stems running to the center  
of the dish. Take two or three cold boiled  
potatoes and slice thin. Peel an equal  
number of tomatoes and slice. Then ar-  
range potatoes and tomatoes in alter-  
nate rows covering the stems of the  
parsley and sprinkle with a little  
fine minced onion and parsley. Dress  
with French dressing and serve very  
cold.

EGG SALAD.  
While this is a little too hearty for a  
dinner salad, it is just the thing for  
the Sunday night supper. Boil the eggs  
hard, remove the shells, cut in halves  
crosswise or lengthwise, and take out  
the yolks. Mash the yolks, using a silver  
fork; then season with minced chow-  
chow from the bottle, a little minced onion,  
salt and pepper, and if desired minced  
olives. Return to the whites of eggs, ar-  
range on a bed of lettuce or crisp dress-  
ing with French dressing or mayonnaise, if

no olives have been used in the filling  
of the eggs a few olives or pinpoints scat-  
tered over the salad add to its decoration.

FRENCH DRESSING.  
With many people the French dressing  
is usually hit or miss. There is, how-  
ever, a set formula that ensures having  
the proportions right every time. Put  
into a bowl or bottle a half teaspoonful  
salt, and a tablespoonful pepper. Add four  
tablespoonfuls olive oil, stir with a fork  
or shake if in a bottle. Add one table-  
spoonful lemon juice or vinegar, mix  
thoroughly and pour over the salad.

OLIVES AND SARDINES.  
This is suited for a first course for the  
midsummer dinner or it may be served  
as a salad. Take Spanish olives and  
sardines, wash them with a very sharp  
knife on the side of the olive, then with  
the point of the knife working gently  
around the stone until it is loosened.  
Mince very fine some sardines that have  
been boiled and scraped and season with  
a tiny bit of chopped onion, red pepper  
and a little minced pepper. Put this  
mixture into the olives in place of the  
stone, place the olives on slices of brown  
bread and serve with mayonnaise.

LEMON SWEET.  
Lemon sweet is an English dessert,  
simple and easily prepared. The ingredi-  
ents called for are three ounces of lump  
sugar and a half and five eggs and five  
eggs. Wash the lemons thoroughly, using  
a stiff brush to make sure all the black  
specks and other foreign accretions are  
removed. Rub the lumps of sugar over  
them to extract the oil, then crush and  
put into a stew pan with the lemon juice  
squeezed over them. Beat the yolks of  
the eggs, add to the mixture and stir  
the whites of the eggs until the mixture  
just thickens. When cool whip the whites  
of the eggs to a stiff froth, stir in very  
lightly, then turn from the pan into a  
glass dish. This dessert should be made  
shortly before using as the whites of the  
eggs will fall if left too long.

VIOLET PARFAIT.  
This is made the same as the white par-  
fait, using one-third cup grape juice in-  
stead of the boiling water, and adding  
half a cup grape juice and the juice of  
half a lemon to the cream before beat-  
ing.

ELMA PADDOCK TELFORD.  
CROPS DOING WELL.  
Reports to Bradstreet's show this to  
be the case.

Reports to Bradstreet's for the week  
show crops are doing well, good weather  
having advanced their growth. Demand  
for hay has been heavy and prices show  
increase. New is being cut and in state  
at large good crop will be obtained, al-  
though in certain sections only three-  
fourths crop is looked for. Demand for  
new potatoes strong, old ones are running  
short; this has tended to bolster up crop  
of new ones. Farmers are busy in fields  
and rural trade districts show affect of  
this in sales among merchants although  
trade is fully as good as is to be ex-  
pected. Extremely hot weather during  
middle of week was so great as to in-  
terfere with work in some lines of busi-  
ness. The demand for skilled labor still  
holds good and generally speaking all  
lines of manufacture are employed to  
capacity. In larger cities and towns  
clearance sales have prevailed among re-  
tail merchants, these have been well  
patronized. Wholesale firms note col-  
lections of trade accounts well. Week  
closing July 20th was free from mercan-  
tile failure. Lumber dealers at Burling-  
ton report demand good, difficulty ex-  
perienced only in season in getting stock  
has disappeared and dealers now have  
plenty to fill orders. Overgrowth company  
that has been closed for mid-summer vaca-  
tion, resumed work last past week.  
Rutland growers industries all employed  
to capacity. Merchants note July busi-  
ness has been fully as large as for cor-  
responding period last year. Reports  
from St. Albans show farmers are har-  
vesting crop of hay. Produce of all kinds  
bringing good prices. General mercan-  
tile trade little quiet. Eastern business  
hardware and paint is at Johnsbury re-  
port levels trade. Hay crop will be large  
but corn is backward and will be late.  
Montpelier wholesalers note improve-  
ment in trade since warmer weather set  
in. Manufacturers are very busy and  
general mercantile business is fully  
equal to amount done at this period of  
year ago. Granite dealers at Barre report  
good business and outlook for fall is for  
continuance. Labor is well employed and  
collections coming in fairly well. Brattle-  
boro manufacturers are looking for more  
skilled employees, plants are employed to  
full capacity. Farmers in this section  
report crops growing well. Frostproof  
conditions are reported among manu-  
facturers at Bennington; merchants are  
having fully as good trade as is expected  
at this time of year. Many summer  
guests are in evidence. Bellows Falls re-  
ports fair amount of business including  
considerable collections surrounding manu-  
facturing interests. Machine shops are  
employed to full capacity. Swanton re-  
ports all manufacturing plants are  
crowded with work. Farmers report  
hay crop is two weeks late and in some  
places lighter than last year. Predictions  
are that three-fourths crop will be har-  
vested.

MANCHESTER'S GOOD SEASON.  
Manchester is enjoying the best sum-  
mer season in years. The season in busi-  
ness is doing well. The season in busi-  
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